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CHIMINAL POLICETA.

For the Oxford Democrat,

Lines.

MEITTEN WHILE WATCHISG WITH A SIEK CHILD.

I hear thy plaintive mounings, Thou little stricken boy, What can I do to give theo case, Or touch thy heart with joy? I fain would see upon thy lip The smile that wont was there; But, oh, that look of patient pain I know not how to bear.

Dear child, disease is on thee, And thou must bear the grief, I cannot give thy suffering frame A moment of relief. Thy low and mournful murmurings Come o'er me even now, And the blue veius are bursting out Upon thy fevered brow.

Thou art a son of Adam, An heir of grief and pain, Of dust wert thou created, And to dust thou'lt turn again. But what thy destiny between The cradle and the grave, No one can know but Him, who first Thy brief existence gave.

A father's pride and pleasure Are centred in his son; A mother's heart lives in thee, Her loved and only one; Yet affection cannot save thee When socrow's darts are buried-Thou must bear thine own afflictions In thy journey through the world.

May blessings, child, rest on thee, Though thou art suffering now, May health be written on thy check, And peace upon thy braw. And may the God who formed the first Pronounce thy sins forgiven; That when thy heart has coased to beat, Thy home may be in Heaven.

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From the Boston Quarterly. PARTIES OF THE UNITED

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movements are necessarily controlled, not by a ultimately in accordance with the public good, regard to true American interests, but by a re- and universal reason. The whig party waives gard to the interests of the "credit system," which the question of right, contends that the people the party is wedded to, of which the Bank of Eng-are not sufficiently culightened to be entrusted It is always on the side of freedom and Humanity. all proper occasions to sustain the principles upland is the common centre, and whose ramifica-with universal suffrage, that we ought to educate It addressess man as endowed with the capacity or which I stand pledged before the country, I tions extend to all parts of the globe. By com-them before we allow them the privilege of voting-to judge of himself what is or is not right. Dem-shall hold myself bound, at the same time, to affect and manufatures, by their various business. The democratic party is also the patriotic party. operations, which are carried on by means of try. It is the party jealous of national honor.—
possess this capacity. Christianity, by address—and fair expression of the wishes and sentiments credits, they are intimately connected with this system, and virtually enslaved by it. We should be ness men, whose idea is property, not man, are capacity in every man; democracy, by defending will doubtless feel it your duty, gentleman, as asking more than our knowledge of the weakness insensible to national honor, when its maintendance of the facilities of trade and sentiments of every section of the wishes and sentiments of every section of this great Confederancy. You capacity in every man; democracy, by defending will doubtless feel it your duty, gentleman, as insensible to national honor, when its maintendance of the facilities of the of human nature warrants, were we to ask them, or commerce. In their estimation, the national trappings, the accidents of birth, wealth, or posied; to retrench expenditures which are unnecessand their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making their country, to be faithful to the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough, when they are making the latter.— honor is well enough the latt PARTES OF THE LYPED

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> larger portion of the commercial capital of the order of civilization, in which things are subcountry, and they contend, that, therefore, they ordinate, & subervient to Humanity. Humanity, even approaching a religious establishment, and ought to control the government of the coun-in all its integrity, is in every individual man. - | contended that man's intercourse with his maker indicates the worst possible system, here, where party? From the first, it has regarded suffrage our work is to raise up Man, and give him the as a right belonging to every man, by virtue of

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all freedom. It has always opposed everything try. They ask, with the celebrated Addison, in Then every individual man is to be raised to employ should be free and voluntary. It has opposed all much the same, I suppose, as all other speeches has "Whig Examiner," "is there anything more pire, so that all shall be, in the language of reasonable, than they, who have all the riches of Scripture, "kings and priests." This is the A-fort to molest a man for his opinions. It inserts the nation in their possession, or that they who merican idea. This idea in the political world is have already engrossed all our riches, should have translated by universal suffrage, that is, the equal which forbid Congress to establish a religion, or The high and undeserved honor which you to pass any law prohibiting freedom of speech, or The high and andeserved honor which you the management of our public treasure, and the right of every man to his voice in the choice of to pass any law prohibiting freedom of speech, or The high and undeserved honor which direction of our fleets and armies?" This question of the press. It opposed the elder Adams and have conferred upon me, has been so unexpected, of the press. It opposed the elder Adams and have conferred upon me, has been so unexpected, of the press. It opposed the elder Adams and have conferred upon me, has been so unexpected, of the press. tion might be very proper, if our work were to which shall be enacted or governmental measures his party, because, in their Alien and Sedition that even now I can scarcely find terms in which part down an aristocracy founded on hirth and which shall be adopted. Now, is not the demo-laws, they proved themselves the enemies of free to express my grateful sense of your kindness. the sword, like the old feudal anstocracy; but it eratic party the acknowledged universal suffrage thought, & free utterance; and it raised Thomas I trust, however, to be able to offer a better evi-Jefferson to the Presidential chair, because he dence of that sentiment in the carnest efforts which his buman nature, & it has contended that the peo- It has always said, with Milton, "Let truth and impartially. Called as I have been to this high futing is the best and surest suppressing."

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[From the Correspondence of the Eastern Argus.]

Washington, Dec. 17th. The first thing, this morning, in the House, was the new Speaker's Inaugural; which is very

was the unflinching friend of freedom of mind .- It shall make to discharge my duties justly and The whig party also is a foreign party, and pie, taken individually, have not only the right, falsehood grapple. Who ever knew truth put to station, not so much from any merits of my own anti-American in its principles. Its policy and but taken collectively, will exercise it judiciously the worse in free and open encounter? Her con- as from the independence of my position, I shall feel it as especially due from me to you to pro-The democratic party is the Christian party, side as the Speaker, not of a party, but of the Christianity is a reverence of God's mercy to man. House. Whilst I shall deem it my duty, upon Where a man's treasure is, there will be his heart large profits, and is endangered only when their from its design to fit the individual for communications between all of the great interests of the also. Their treasure is in the "credit system," chances of gain seem to be duminished. Hence ion with the blest after death, seeks to introduce country, and to preserve inviolate the Constitution that the principal seat of which is not in this country; it is, that every measure taken to maintain the a new order of things on the earth, to exalt the tion, which you will be sworn to support, whilst

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Gentlemen of the Seaste : !

and House of Representatives: Assembling again for the discharge of the high trusts delegated to us by our fellow citizens, let us while gratefully remembering past favors, look to the Dispenser of all good for a continuance of blessings, and for that wisdom, prodence and energy which should ever characterise the course of public servants.

In proceeding to the discharge of the duty enjoined tion of the condition of the State, and recommending to their consideration such measures as may be judged ex-pedient, permit me in the first place to call your attention to the condition of our finances, referring you hawever, for particular and detailed information upon the subject, to the Report of the Treasurer,

It will be perceived that there has been a considerable augmentation within the past year, of the State debt.— This, as you must be aware, has arisen from the extraordinary occurrences upon our Northeastern frontier, and was provided for in the very liberal apprepriations of the last Legislature. Whether the expenditure was a judicious and profitable one, regarding the whole affair, cas a matter of more dollars and cents, is a consideration that few, I presume, will be disposed to entertain. The honor as well as interest of the State was involved; and the promptness, spirit-and unanimity with which the case was met by the Legislature and by the people, was such, to say the least, as to command a water, and gen-erous approval throughout the Union; and may 1 not add, can bever cause a regret in the bosom of any right!

A large postion of the expenses incurred in the bord-e difficulty during the last year, will indoubtedly be refunded by the general government; provision for which, I trust, will be made at the present session of Congress. This sum, together with about ninety thousand dollars, the proportion belonging to this State, of "the Massa-chusetts claim," which it is believed has been allowed by the accounting officers of government and is now State debt to a small amount, and leave our financial af.

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Though the difficulties in the way of procuring the "State loan to be taken up abroad, have proved to be insurmountable, without paying an extravagant rate of in-terest, which I am persuaded would not have met your sporoval, the Treasurer, nevertheless, informs me that the has been able, by means of loans from the banks and individuals of our own State, to pay promptly the intercest on the public debt and to provide generally for the necessities of the Treasury, with the exception of mon-real due to the towns and the temporary loans of the banks. banks. That something however, should now be done I government and to enswer the to defray the expenses of legitimate calls upon the Treasury, beside borrowing, is manifest. Longer to depend upon this resource, would be as inconsistent with the true dignity of the State, as it would be impolitic in regard to ourselves and unjust to those who are to succeed us. I have thereforc, no hesitation in recommending a renewal of the State tax, This was suspended at a time when extravagant notions prevailed in regard to the value and anticipated income of the public lands, and is now generadmitted to have been a mistaken and unwise poli-Let us repair the error so far as we can. Let a

pine regular business and pursuits of all. And what close to the following proposition made to him by Major General can rationally he expected? When bank bills constitute the corresponding to a country, and it rests in the de- Governor of Her Britanic Milesty's Proyect of New Bruns. tote the correspond country, and it restation the decision of a few individuals, who are not directly amegable to the public, and who are actuated by fike motives and passions, and governed by like interests with other men, whether money shall be plenty or scarce, it would be unreasonable to expect to be exempt from constant if not rulnous fluctuations. I would not be unjust to banks any more than I would to individuals. If they have rights, let them be scrupulously respected. If they have rights, let them be scrupulously respected. If they have rights, let their performance be rigidly exacted Without therefore seeking to destroy, I would contend for such a regulation and control of them as to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of the evils alluded to. They should not have the power, as they now have, lessed to take military possession of the excitors of the evils alluded to less the totake military possession of the excitors, and to force in the Egister of the 2th of Lamary and the Poth of ing, to exclude all specie from circulation, and to force if the will show that the sleet was to arrest tremssers of ple. Be such their determination, we for once ingainst the laws of this State, and have fled from the such as the respectation and to force in the 2th of the 2th of the power and the power and the power and the power and the Poth of ing to exclude all specie from circulation, and to force in the sleet was to arrest tremssers and ple. Be such their determination, we for once ingainst the laws of this State, and have fled from the power to the minimal to the state with a crime procession of the entire procession of the entire procession of the entire procession and the force of the 2th of the procession of the entire procession and the force of the 2th of the procession of the entire processio if not rulnous fluctuations. I would not be unjust to an entire, and often a depreciated paper currency upon the some interest of the 20 to 10 t withdrawh, the channels of crevalation moves and the circulation once established, continues and becomes permanent. In further compliance with the Readys of the 23d of March, the operation of the case and the necessities of tusiness. So far as my knowledge extends, this was under the compliance with the Readys of the troops. For a particular the operation of the restraining law of 1235, and was only interrupted by the suspension of specie payments by the banks. Prior to that event, there was no want by the banks. Prior to that event, there was no want by the banks. Prior to that event, there was no want by the banks are the part of the part of the people of silver. The graal bills disappeared and their place was suspiced with species, by a process so gentle that the ed. In addition to 'life labbe expected in faishing to leavily specially perceptible while going on, and affected me intensits in the community, not even zhose of the banks themselves, but for good. That such would affected me intensits in the community, work even zhose in defence and their place was acquired the such as the banks themselves, but for good. That such would the beaut of the whole thouses and sinular circumstances I have no doubt. With these views therefore, I cannot heart labe to recommend a renewed attempt, now or hereafter, it is the correct of the widerness—all of the whole the substantial character, and much valuable that they would see not contract the widerness—all of the work whealth in the extrement to the widerness—all of the work whealth is the eart of the widerness—all of the whole therefore are tended across the Armostook and Fish under or counter current affoat to defeat him.—

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you from all parts of the State, of the views and wishes of the people, will enable you to decide satisfactorily.

In general I have not deemed it expedient in my com mulcations to the Legislature, to discuss' political questions however important they might be when they had tions however important they might be when they had direct connexion with the business legitimately coming, before you—and it is without an intended depature from this rule, that I allude, by way of fortilying the views just expressed, to the prospect that an important views just expressed, to the prospect that a special operations change is about to be effected in the financial operations of the General Government, and consequently, though indirectly, in the currency of the country. "The laindirectly, in the currency of the country. depenent Treasury system," judging from the elections and other strong indications, after an opposition, able, long continued and fierce, seems, happily, to have re-ceived the approbation of the people, and is probably about to be adopted as the established policy of the State tax now be assessed for an amount sufficient, at least, defray the expenses of government, and to pay the interest on the State debt, after it shall have been reduced as before suggested. I am aware that an objection way be, as it heretofore currency, will infuse a larger portion of the precious has been, urged, that great changes have taken place metals into the circulating medium, and thus afford essential aid to those States disposed to retain the issue has disposed to retain the issue

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Early in the fall complaint was made to use that the Land. Agent of Massachusetts was granting permits to persons residing in the Province of New Brunawick and others, to cut timber upon lands contiguous to, and lying upon both sides of the Armstock river. And it was represented that if such spractice that the contraction is to execute the was to be percevered in, it would be impossible to execute the that "the nomination of either Mr Clay or Gen. hoth real in the same resolves of the State in relation to the prevention of the prevention of the public lands. The evils before experienced from this cause, and those apprehended, were representation of Martin Van Buren"—even this misorable. enced from the cause, and those apprenenced, were represented as numerous; and among others, that these permits were of Martin Van Buren"—even this miserable given by the Washington Metropolis to our Representative or an account of the conservative or account of used by many as a mere cover for depredations upon the lands of this State. Under these circumstances I felt consistented to address the Land Agent of this State, advising that the utmost rightful power should be excited on his part, to counteract the designs of these persons; and that he notify them, that if they

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THE HURRA OF THE WHIGS!

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acter, shall be deemed, held and considered as and even the Madisonian, disappointed as it has the public enemies of this State, and their persons been in its first and second candidates-(Rives shall be liable to be seized and treated as such, both real and personal, shall be subject to con-

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designs of these persons; and that he notify them, that if they persevered in their attempts, the Ligislature would probably adopt some regulations in regard to the use of our public streams which would render the hundering operations of hat links as in the could judge from converstion with members of the Opposition, the name of the Hero of Tippe to those engaged in them. The Land Agent conformed to this advice, and I am happy to state my belief, that me more persons who had personally obtained permits, almost of the ferrous who had personally obtained permits, almost of the ferrous any measures should be adopted in relation to them, carrying out the suggestion before made, it is for you to judge.

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TEXAS. By the Steamer Columbia, which ur- forthwith and qualify the members elect. rived yesterday morning, we are in possession of dates from Houston to the 5th inst. From the and heads of Excentive departments, and preceded by papers we glean a few items of interest. Lieut, the Sheriff; and administered the oaths required by the Turner of the Galveston Volunteers, had just Constitution. The Governor and attendants then rereturned from San Autonio, He states that the ured. company, with the whole of Col. Karne's com- On motion of Mr. Gerry of Waterford, Messrs. Gerry mand, was at San Antonio when he left. Capt. Fessenden, Farnham, True and Getchell were appoint. To the Patrons of the Oxford Democrat. R. Sisty, who accidentally shot himself. James Clerk. Having attended Hastings had been wounded in the same way, but is recovering. They had an engagement with a party of Cumanches, on Nov. 2-killed ten of them, took one prisoner, besides 41 horses and mules. Some of the Houston Volunteers talk of joining the Federal party in Mexico, when their term of enlistment expires.

The news from Mexico is, that Col. Ross is now marching through the country at the head of about 2000 men, and his numbers are daily Otis Esq. to the Clerk elect, and then Mr. Pa ne vacaincreasing. He has also taken two Mexican ted the Chair, and the Chek presided until the organitowns, and in the first engagement about 300 sation was completed. prisoners including several officers. The Federalists recommended the indiscriminate slaughter of the prisoners, to which Col. Ross objected. the whole number then immediately joined the of Messes Andrews, Dorrance, Carey, Millet and Tobin Federal army; the officers were set at liberty on was raised to receive, sort, and count the rotes for parole. The Federalists in the province of Du-Speaker. Having attended to the duty assigned them, rango were also rising, and as soon as organized they reported the are expected to join the main body under Col;

Regislature of Maine.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1, 1840. IN CONVENTION OF SENATORS ELECT. At 10 o'clock the Convention was called to order by

Mr. BEADLEY, of Penobscot, and upon motion made by him, Mr. Snaw of York, was called to the Chair. On motion of Mr. PERRINS, Ordered, that a message

that a quorum of members elect is present ready to calling me to preside over your deliberations. The take and subscribe the oaths of office prescribed by the duties of the station are not untried, and I am fully ad-Constitution. Mr. PERKINS was charged with this message; who,

having attended to that duty, reported, that the Governor was pleased to say that he would be present forthwith to attend to the service designated in the The Governor then appeared in the Senate Cham-

ber, attended by the Council and the Heads of Executive Departments, and administered the oaths of office in accordance with the requisitons of the Constitution.

The Governor and Council having retired, on motion of Mr. Gaoss, Messrs Gaoss, Banken and Ens-KINE, were appointed a Committee to receive, sort, and count the votes for President of the Senate.

Having attended to that duty the Committee report

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	Whole number of votes, 99
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	STEPHEN C. Formen has
	RICHARD II. VOSE,
	THOMAS ROBINSON,
1	Vheroupon Stephen C. Foster was declared de-

Upon taking the Chair, Mr. Foster addressed the Senate as follows:

Genllemen 1 - ... I thank you sincerely and heartily for the honor

preside over your deliberations.

I have no knowledge or experience in the peculia duties of the Chair, having never been called to oc- and again calls the attention of Congreces to the cupy a situation so high and responsible. I shall only method of keeping and disbursing the pubtherefore stand in need of, and ask your forbearance lie monies, by which future losses can be prevenand liberality; and I doubt not you will extend to mel ted; together with additional reasons to confirm and liberality; and I doubt not you will extend to me the same kind indulgence which has ever distinguished this Honorable Body. The best return I can make for your partiality, is to discharge the duties of the important station to which you have elected me, with fairness, and a strict regard to the rule of right. All I can promise is integrity of purpose, industry, and un-I can promise is integrity of purpose, industry, and un- North Eastern Boundary, promises a speedy ad-

arduous and responsible duties devolving upon this, President says: branch of the Legislature, in such a manner as that the tendency of all our measure shall be to promote the lasting interest of the State, and with a proper regard to our accountability to our constituents, and the Supreme Ruler of the Universe.

Frestdent says:

'For the settlement of our North Eastern boundary, the proposition promised by Great Britain for a commission of exploration and survey, has been received, and a counter project, including also a provision for the certain and final adjust-

W. M. Reed, were appointed a Committee to receive just regard to the delicate state of the question, sort and count the rotes for a Secretary of the Senate and a proper respect for the natural impatience

Whole number of votes

William Trafton has the oaths having been administered, entered upon the duties of his office.

The Secretary of State came in and laid upon the table the returns of votes for Senators, for the current political year, together with an abstract therefrom,

The Secretary of State came in and laid upon the table, the Returns of votes given in the several cities, lowns, and plantations for Governor, for the current political year.

On motion of Mr. Georg, Ordered, That Mesers. Gross, Shaw, Erskine, Eaton, Merrill, Robinson, Brad- ion that the present moment ought not to be the list of votes given in in the several cities, towns and

IN CONVENTION OF THE MEMBERS ELECT OF THE HOUSE

the members elect of the House of Representatives is present, and that they are ready to take and subscribe Resolved, That it is inexpedient to take any the members elect of the House of Representatives is present, and that they are ready to take and subscribe present, and that they are ready to take and subscribe preparatory steps for admission into the Union the news of the nomination arrived in this city, at the present session of the Legislative Assemble "No!" replied the other, not perceiving the days for fear that folks will laugh at them.

Take Mail subscribers with have their papers deposited in the Post courage—take courage, gentleman.

GEO. ROBERTS, Publisher

was pleased to my that he would attend the Convention |

The Governor then came in attended by the Council

Wilson's company had lost but one man-Wm, ed a Committee to receive, sort, and count the votes for

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Andrews, a committee, consisting

Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice Hannibal Hamlin has 108 Elisha H. Allen has 57 John T Paine has Wm. P. Fessenden has

Mr. Hamlin, being declared elected, rose and address. ed the House as follows,-

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives : You will permit me to assure you that I am truly be sent to the Governor and Council, informing them grateful for the confidence which you repose in me, in monished how much I must and shall rely upon your aid and co-operation, while I attempt to discharge

In performing your duties, in guarding the interests and sovereignty of the State with sleepless vigilance, in investigating the various subjects which will come before you, and in discharging all the trusts incident to your situation, I pledge every aid which I can give. You will command every power which I can exert, faithfully to promote the interests of the State, and advance the objects for which we are convened.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

We had the pleasure, on Saturday, of presenting to our readers, this interesting and important document. We commend it to the attention of every lover of his country; confident that he will rise from the perusal of it with sentiments similar to those entertained by ourselves. We have read it deliberately, and unhesitatingly pronounce it one of the ablest State Papers ever promulgated by any of our Cheif Magistrates.-It is clear, fearless, and powerful; especialy in C. Foster was declared duly that portion in which he treats of the momentary concerns of the country-showing in lines as clear as living light the true cause of the disasters which, from time to time, the people of this country have been made to suffer-the only way in which they can be remedied, and which you have conferred upon me in selecting me to concise and favorable account of the financial concerns of the country - recommends the strichest economy in the public expenditures,

justment of that vexed question. Respedting I trust we shall be enabled to discharge all the time, to our State highy interresting subject, the

On motion of Mr. Shaw, Messrs Shaw, Blake, and British Government for its consideration. A ment of the limits in dispute, is now before the and having attended to that duty, the Committee re- of the Stata of Moine, not less than a conviction that this negotiation has been already protracted longer than is prudent on the part of either Government, have led mo to believe that the Mr. Trafton, having signified his acceptance, and present favorable moment should on no account be suffered to pass without putteng the question forever at rest. I feel confident that the Government of her Britanic Majesty will take the same view of this subject, as I am persuaded it

is governed by desires equally strong and sincere for the amicable termination of the controversy. Upon this topic, the more respectable of the opposition journals are constrained to express their satisfaction. The following from the Boston Daily Advertiser, we give as a specimen:-

suffered to pass, without a final adjustment of plantations, for Senators for the current political year, justify the inference that he has a confident exthe question, and the language used seems to pectation of success."

We have not time to say more upon this val-

WAITTEN FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

NEW YEAR'S

JANUART D. 1800.

ANOTHER year has roll'd away, Here comes another New YEAR's day, It seems as though short time had past Since we our patrons greeted last; And yet twelve months have floated by, And mingled with eternity, Bearing upon their waves along, The weak and feeble with the strong, And swallowing in the mighty tide, Both joy and sorrow, hope and pride. Our New Year's greetings we would send To every patron, every friend, And though our words will be but few, We fain would ask you how you do; Ask how each honest yeoman thrives; How fare your little ones and wives; Whether your granaries are full; Whether your children are at school; Whether your woodpiles are increasing, To keep the whole concern from freezing.

Mayhap you'll think us somewhat rude, Thus on your business to intrude, But well you know that we intend To be each honest farmer's friend. For you we fill our weekly sheet -Your approbation strive to meet -And if you'll all, as one, agree To take the "Democrat," and see Whether you like its "weight and measure," You'd do yourselves and us a pleasure.

Your daughters would increase in knowledge; Your sons grow wise withdut a college; Your wife would find recipes to guide her In making pies and bottling cider; And you might sit by lamp or taper, And smoke your pipe, and read your paper.

What say you, friends, to our advice? Don't make us write it over twice, But send your orders without fail, And we'll supply you by the mail.

As to our future course, 't will be The same as you've been wont to see; -The future will be like the past, We've nailed our colors to the mast. The good old ship Democracy, With pennon flying broad and free, Will be the ship which we shall sail in, Though waters roar and winds are wailing. We think her every plank is sound; That she will never run aground; That if our yeomanry will crowd her, She'll make the best of ball and powder,

Our fathers fought and won the battle, Although they heard the cannon rattle; -They triumphed over foreign foes, And o'er all factions which arose. The Ship of State outrode the gale, And proudly stood the press of sail. The noble forms that stood at helm; When dangers threatened to o'erwhelm, Are now the most of them laid low, By cruel Death's remorseless blow. Their dust is now their country's treasure; Their sons recal their deeds with pleasure; They feel a just and honest pride, In ancestors who bled and died, To give their children liberty, A name among the proud and free.

Shall we, their sons, look calmly on, And see our country's banner torn? Behold her stars and stripes laid low, By foreign or domestic foe? No, we will raise our banner high. And see it float 'twixt earth and sky; We'll swear allegience round the stone That rises over Jefferson; His principles shall be our guide. While we are battling wind and tide.

The sons of Oxford, in the storm, Have ever stood with manly form; -Their hearts are strong, their sinevs free, And they would bleed for liberty ;-We need not urge them to the fight, We know their politics are right. Unyielding are their native hills, Unyielding are their principles.

Enough, we know it would be wrong To make our annual speech too long; We just will stop to wish you all, Your wives, your children, great and small, A happy year from first to last, With grateful sense for blessings past. If you reciprocate our wishes, Please send along some loaves and fishes, Or, in default of those, some Money, That we may buy our bread and honey.

The President's Message Opposition Views of it -We must confess we are surprised at the approbation expressed, by many of the Federal Worcester, Mass. for a conspiracy to defraud mercial Advertiser, one of the most ultra Federal was elicited :papers in the Union, after finding fault with its | . Draper-"On the 13th of September, we comlic lands, says of it :--

It is ably written, with directness, and without ambiguity. Its expostition of the foreign relations of the country is satisfactory. So also, as to the condition of the revenue, and the post office department. The great burden of the document is devoted to the subject of banks and currency,-The suggestions touching the disciplie of the army to his doings, since he and his partner determinare sound. The project of running steam-boats ed upon cheating their creditors, he replied :tionable. On the whole, the message is decided-remember it all now." ly able-unsound in many of its suggestions upon the subject of banks-incorrect in most of its more. I went the whole of my length, and was allegations against the Bank of the U. S .- but entirely out of stock to make lies out of. I fied withal very artfully interwoven—very plausible to all my creditors. I tried to avoid my credit--and calculated to be very popular. We have ors; for I would rather see the devil than any no room to say more to-day; to-morrow-we hope-it will be forgotten.

From the Boston Merchantile (Federal.) Mr. Van Buren's Message to Congress now in session, is rather an interesting document, and drawn up ladies not unfrequently do. We have heard of a with ability. It gives a favorable view of our lady who once left a ball room because a mechanforeign relations—strongly urges the establishic entered. She married a basket waker and ment of the Sub-treasury system -denounces the died a wash-woman. And of a gentleman who old U. S. Bank, and the present U. S. Bank of did the same thing and not long afterwards was Pennsylvania, and indeed the banking system compelled to go to a mechanic to be saved from generally, in pretty severe terms-recommends jail. Labor not only redounds to wealth but is the multiplication of specie—and abounds in very merit. "Six days shalt thou labor." -Chicago excellent advice in regard to cherishing habits of Democrat. economy and simplicity—and of preserving unsullied, the good faith and integrity of the nation, of the States, and of individuals.

EDUCATION.

"We utterly repudiate, as unworthy, not of freemen only, but of men, the narrow notion, that there is to be no education for the poor as such. Has God provided for the poor a coarser earth, a thinner air, a paler sky? Does not the glorious sun pour down his golden flood as cheerily upon the poor man's hovel, as upon the rich man's palace? Have not the cotter's children as keen a sense of all the freshness, verdure, fragrance, melody, and beauty of luxuriant nature as the pale sons of kings? Or is it on the mind that God has stamped the imprint of a baser birth, so that the poor man's child knows, with an inborn certainty, that his lot is to crawl, not climb?

"It is not so. God has not done it. Man cannot do it. Mind is immortal. Mind is imperial.

It bears no mark of high or low, of rich or poor. It heeds no bound of time or place, of rank or circumstance. It asks but freedom. It requires but light. It is heaven born, and it aspires to heaven. Weakness does not enfeeble it. Poverty cannot repress it. Difficulties do but stimulate its vigor. And the poor tallow-chandler's Loadon to secure the EARLIEST reception of new books: this not do it. Mind is immortal. Mind is imperial. erty cannot repress it. Difficulties do but stimulate its vigor. And the poor tallow-chandler's son, that sits up all the night to read the book which an apprentice lends him, lest the master's eye should miss it in the morning, shall stand and treat with kings, shall add new provinces to the domain of science, shall bind the lightning with a hempen cord, and bring it harmless from the skies. The Common School is common, not as inferior, not as the school for poor men's children, but as the light and air are common. It ought to be the best school, because it is the first school; and in all good works the beginning is \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies for \$16. Ten copies for ten dollars, Five copies f ought to be the best school, because it is the first school; and in all good works the beginning is one half. Who does not known the value to a community of a plentiful supply of the pure element of water? And infinitely more than this is the instruction of the Common School; for it is the fountain at which the mind drinks, and is refreshed and strengthened for its career of usefulness and glory."—Bishop Doane.

VISITING IN ENGLAND.

None of the presentations of Americans to the royal family, this season, are quite equal to that of a Connecticut sailor as related by himself to his old acquaintances after his return from his first voyage to the father-land.

Terms:—Four dollars per annulm—two dollars and a half for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for six months. Three copies for ten dollars, Five copies for smade for less than 3 copies. Subscribers in the city can have the work left at their residences or stores, every Thursday fore-noon. Postmasters and booksellers throughout the country, are authorized to act as agents on the term specified. Copies will be sold singly at the counting room, No. 7, State streets, for ten dollars, Five copies for smade for less than 3 copies. Subscribers in the city can have the noon. Postmasters and booksellers throughout the country. Five copies for specified. Copies will b

Stripe Jacket had been absent from Wood-stock and his friends, four months, and on his return, old and young flocked around him to inquire who and what he had seen.

Stripe understood how to act off a thing or two as well as a play actor, and answered all inquiries of the gaping audience to their satis-

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PLAIN TESTIMONY! On a frial, Draper vs. Way, now going on at

Presses, of the message. The New York Com- creditors, the following among other testimony,

length and its views upon the currency, and pub- menced laying in money, for the purpose of defrauding our creditors,"

Question by Mr Lincoln-"Mr. Draper, have you not lied continually about your affairs and doings, from the 13th of September, when you formed your design to defraud your creditors, up to the present time?" Draper-"YES, I HAVE."

"I have done so much devilery, that I cannot

one of titem."

Real men and comen never sheer at mechanics and operatives. But self-styled gentlemen and

The Newspaper Credit System ceased in Mississippi on the 1st of the present month, by agreement among all the printers of that State, Subscribers must now pay in advance. This is a capital measure and will eventually be adopted throughout the country.

FREEDOM.

THIS may certify to all who it may concern, that I trade for himself; and I shall claim none of his wages, nor shall I pay any of the debts of his contracting Allest : JAMES EDGECOMB,

DAVID LURVEY. Poland, Jan. 4, 1840.

PROSPECTUS OF Roberts' World of Romance

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quiries of the gaping audience to their satisfaction.

'Well did you see the King?'
Oh, yes, I saw him often!'
'And where did you see him?'
'Why I met him in the road at first, 'and he axed me where I was from.'
'And did he speak to ye then?'
'Law, yes, he invited me to his house—palace, they call it there.'
'Well, and ye go? said a number of voices at once.
'Yes—d'ye think I would'nt go, when ax'd?'
'Well, and what did he say to ye?'
'Oh, he ax'd me how I did, &c. &c.'
'Now what did you say to him?'
'Why, I said I come from the free States, and I hoped to see him and his folks all well.'
'Did he give you any thing to drink?'
'Yes—he told the lad to make him half a mug of flip, for a friend had come a great way to see him—so he and I sets down and drinks it together.'
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ATTORNEY AT LAW, DIXFIELD, ME.

THE CASKET And Philadelphia Monthly Magazine.

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ON THE PIRST OF JANUARY NEXT.

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Jan. 11, 1839 MEZZOTINTS FOR THE ENSUING VOLUME.

The Heads of several Distinguished American Writers June 18. 1 2 3 4 5 will appear in the course of the year. The publishers, determined to learn nothing unders to morit the patronage of a 18 14 15 16 17 18 19 liberal public, have resolved, after much solicitation from many of their fair readers, to publish quartely, as an extra,

Correct Plates of the Latest Fushions, Highly Colored, and executed in the first style of the art. This department will be under the control of a French gentleman, of much raste and experience; not will be found to excel ART THIS EVER

ond experience; not will be found to excel ART THING XYER ATTENFIED IN THIS LINE IN AMERICA. The extra in the present (November) number, may be considered a fair specimen of what fashion plates will be. The music department, as hereafter, will be under the charge of Messis. G. W. HEWIT'S CO. and the fine pieces of COPY-RIGHT June 18. MUSIC which they have hitharto furnished are a sufficient guirantee for the future.

The flattering terms in which the Casket has been noticed by the journals in every section of the Union, remblish beyond a doubt its claims to support generally. It will surpass any other work in the return it gives for the reader's money.

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assignment within three months from the 18th of Dec current, hereby give public notice of the same, that said creditors may gavern themselves accordingly.

ISAAC GROSS,

CUSHING PHILLIPS.

Assignces.

Turner, Dec. 21st, 1839.

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Commissioners' Notice.

present them for settlement; and all persons to Henry to said firm are requested to make payment to Henry Rust, who is authorised to settle the same. The business of the Tan-yard will, in future, be carried on by Joseph Shackley, as agent for HENRY RUST & CO.

JOSEPH SHACKLEY,

HENRY RUST,

SARAH RUST,

SARAH RUST.

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THOMAS MERRILL,

NATHAN COLE,

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Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned, that I, the subscriber, have given to my son. BENIAMIN BEEN, his freedom. I shall, therefore, claim no wages of his earning, nor be responsible for any dubts of his contracting from and after this date.

NATH'I, BEEN.

Green's Grant, Nov 23, 1839.

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HEANIDALIES

APPLICATION OF Andover in said county, has or had on the dand belief. OXFORD attended on the original writ,) in and to his homestead farm situated in Andover in said county, and being the same farm on which the said Abbot now lives. same farm on which the said Abbot now lives.

ABEL CHAPMAN JR. Deputy Sheriff.

Rumford, Dec. 13th, 1839.

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COUNTY OF OXFORD TO DAVID NOYES,

For services as County Commissioner. . Nov. 17, 1833. To travel from home to the Lake Settlements in townships No 2,2d Range, No. 3, 2d Range, and No. 4, 2d Range; from thence to the Dead River Settlement, and home again for the purpose of paying out the Surplus Revenue, 230 ms.
To 7 days distributing the same in townships Letter E, No. 2, 2d Range, No. 3, 2d Range, No. 4, 2d Range, No. 1, 3d Range, and No. 1, 4th Range,
To cash paid David Bubier for pilot through the woods from the Lake to the \$23,00 21 00 2100

To cash paid David Bubier for pilot through the woods from the Lake to the Dead River Settlement,
The 5½ days drawing of the following roads, viz: the Road located on Petition of Richard Lombard et. als.; Pet. of Davis Hall and als.; Pet. of James Brown and als.; Pet. of John Everett and als.; Pet. of Josiah Heald and als., and making up report on Petition of Gyrus Thompson and als.;
To travel on Pet. of John M. Wilson and als. from Norway to Thomas Bragg's in Letter B., and home, 34 ms.
To 6 days viewing, hearing parties, and locating on said Petition.
To cash paid Enoch Abbott as chainman, 3 days,
To travel on Pet. of Committees of Brownfield and Denmark, 41 ms.
To 3 days viewing and hearing parties—adjourned,
To travel on Pet. of Amos Poor and als from Norway to Denmark and home, 60 ms.
To 4 days viewing, hearing parties. and locating. Nov. 26. Dec. 14.

Dec 22. Dec. 28.

To travel on ret. of Amos root and als from Norway to Denmark and home, 60 To 4 days riewing, hearing parties, and locating.
To travel on Pet. of R. K. Goodenow and als, 10 ms.
To one day viewing, and I day meeting to hear parties and adjourning.
To 1 day making up reports on the Petitions of John M. Wilson and als., and Amos Poor and als.,
To 24 days drawing plans of County Roads located on the aforesaid Petitions, Jan. 2, 1839. Jan. 7.

DAVID NOYES. 141,50 Oxyone, as :- January S, 1839. Personally appeared David Noyes and made oath that the foregoing account by him subscribed, is true as to time, charges, and distance, according to his best knowledge and belief.

Before THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

COUNTY OF OXFORD TO TIMOTHY GIBSON.

For services as County Commissioner.

To travel to Letter B., 80 miles, on the petition of J. M. Wilson and als., To 6 days viewing and locating said road,
To travel home,
On the Petition of Denmark and Brownfield.
To travel to Zath, Miller's, 2 ms.,
To 3 days viewing and adjourning,
To travel home. Dec. 19. To travel home, On Pelition of Amos Poor and als. Dec. 22.

Dec. 7, 1838.

To travel to Denmark, 7 miles, To viewing and locating, 4 days, To 5 travels more to Denmark and returning home in consequence of the Sabbath

and a necessity of adjourning,
On the Petition of R. R. Goodenow and als.
To travel to Paris, 35 miles, Jan. 1, 1580. To 2 days attendance, To travel home,

COUNTY OF OXFORD TO ERASTUS P. POOR.

For services as County Commissioner. Nov. 1, 1833. |To I day riswing on Petition of R. E. Guadenow, ERASTUS P. POUR.

THE unparalleled success which has attended THE CARKET | Oxronn, as :- Jan. 8, 1839.

Personally appeared Eraston P. Poor, and made onth that the toregoing account by him subscribed, is true a since it came into the hands of the new proprietor, induces to time charged and distance, according to his best knowledge and belief.

Before me. THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

COUNTY OF OXFORD TO DAVID NOYES,

For services as County Commissioner. TTS LITERARY CHARACTER,

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and Brownfield, on adjournment, 70 ms.

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To each paid Barnabas Bracket for services as chainman on the view, as per re-

To 2 days making uptreport and drawing plans of view, for hearing of parties, and plan of location on said Petition.
To travel to Paris to close up business as County Commissioner and home, 18 ms. To I day's attendance,

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Oxyone, ss:—June 18, 1839.
Personally appeared David Noyes and made oath that the foregoing account by him subscribed is true as to time, charges, and distance, according to his best knowledge and belief.

Before me. J. G. COLE, Clerk.

Before me, J. G COLE, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD TO TIMOTHY GIBSON, For services as County Commissioner.

To travel on an adjourned meeting on Petition of the Committees of the towns of Denmark and Brownfield, to Zachariah Miller's, 2 ms. To 4 days viewing, hearing parties, and locating said road, To paid David Bean for services as chainman, To travel home, 2 miles, To travel to settle this account, 40 ms., and I day's attendance,

I certify that the above account is true as to the time and distance charged, according to my best knowledge and belief.

TIMOTHY GIBSON. Oxronn, in: - Court of County Commissioners, June Term, 1839.

Then personally appeared Timothy Gibson, above named, and made oath to the truth of the foregoing certificate y him subscribed.

Before me, J. G. COLE, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD TO ERASTUS P. POOR,

For services as County Commissioner. Jan. 15, 1839. To travel from Paris to Brownfield and home to Androver, on petition of Committees of Denmark and Brownfield, on adjournment, 102 ms.,
To 4 days viewing, heating parties, and lucating on said petition,
To travel to Paris to close business as Commissioner and home, 70 miles,
To 1 day's attendance,

ERASTUS P. POOR. OFFERD, 88:—Court of County Commissioners, June Term, A. D. 1830.

Then personally appeared Erassus P. Pont and made nath that the foregoing account is true as to time and distance charged, according to his best knowledge and belief. Before me, J G. COLE, Clerk,

COUNTY OF OXFORD TO SAMUEL GIBSON, CO. COM'R, Dr. May 14, 1839. To travel from Denmark to Paris and back on the potition of R. K. Gondenow and als, for road in Paris, 60 miles, To attendance 3 days on said Petition,

I hereby certify that the foregoing charges are true as to distance travelled and time, according to the best my knowledge and belief.

Oxrono, ss:—Court of County Commissioners, June Term, 1839. Sworn to before J G. COLE, Clerk.

COUNTY OF OXFORD TO C. P. HOWE.

For services as County Commissioner. May 18, 1839. |To travel from Mexico to S. Paris on Petion of R. K. Goodenow and ale., 60 miles. To 3 days viewing and bearing parties,

Oxform, 35 -Jone 20, 1839.

Personally appeared Curtis I. Howe and made eath that the foregoing account by him subscribed is true as to time charges and distance travelled, according to his best knowledge and belief.

Before me. J. G. COLE, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD TO SAMUEL GIBSON, CO. COM'R, Dr. Aug. 27, 1839. To travel from Deamark to Harrison, 15 me., on Petition of N.S. Lintefield and als .

ulso travel from Harrison village to Norway village, 2 mer. To 5 days viewing, hearing parties, and breating an said Petition, Travel from Norway to Domark, 25 cales. Making report on said P inton. Sept. 11, 1839. Travel from Demourk to Woodstock on Periture of Wir Noves and als., 35 miles.

2 days viewing and hearing the parties on sent Petition, Making report on some, 2 lays viewing and hearing parties on Petition of Anios Young and others, Testel from Woodstock to Demark, 35 ms., Making report on same, Travel from Denmark to Albany on Potition of Ziba Frost and others, 30 miles, Oct. 1, 1839.

A days viewing and braving the parties, &c. on said Petition, Travel from Albany to Denmark, 30 miles,

Making report on same, Travel in Fryching, 10 miles, to settle with Daniel Clement, Register of Deeds for the Western Oxford District, and home, 10 miles, and I day attending said service,

I hereby certify that the foregoing charges are true as to distances travelled and time, according to the less of my knowledge Sworn to before J. G. COLE, Clerk.

OXFORD, ss:-Court of County Commissioners, October Term, 1859. THE COUNTY OF OXFORD TO MOSES HAMMOND, CO. COM'R, Dr. 1839 .- Ang. 27 To trave' from Paris to Harrison Village on Pennon of Nath't S. Littlefield et. ale. 17 ms.

To 5 days riewing, hearing parties, and locating, To travel from Hatrison Village-to Paris, 17 miles, To travel from Paris to Woodstock on the Pet. of Wm. Nojes and others, 10 miles, To 2 mays hearing parties and viewing, To travel from Woodstock to Paris on the Pet. of Amos Young and others, 10 miles, To travel from Woodstock to Paris on the Pet. of Almos 1 cong and others, 10 ma To 2 days viewing and hearing parties. To travel from Paris to Allmay on the Petition of Ziba Frost and others, 17 miles, To 4 days viewing and hearing parties, To travel from Albany to Paris, 17 miles,

47 SO I hereby certify that the foregoing charges are true as to distance travelled and time charged according to the less of my mostles and belief.

MOSES HAMMOND. oxford, ss.—Court of County Commissioners, Oct. Term, 1839.

J. G. COLE, Clerk COUNTY OF OXFORD TO CURTIS P. HOWE, 1839.—Aug. 31. "Po 5 days on Petition of N. S. Littlefickl, et. als., Travel 90 miles, Sept. 14., To 2 days on Petition Wm. Noyes,

To 2 days on Petition Amas Young, To travel 40 miles, To 4 days on Petition of Ziba Frost, To travel 60 miles,

I hereby certify that the foregoing charges are true as to distance travelled and time according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ONFORD ss.—C. C. Com'rs, October Term, 1839 Sworn to before J. G. COLE, Clerk. OXFORD 85 .- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT, (Adjourned Term,)

JANUARY, A. D. 1839. David Noves, travel 18 miles Trmothy Gilson, " 50 " Erastus P. Poor, " 70 " 1,50, attendance 2 days 6 8,00, " 2 " 6 7,00, " 2 " 6

JUNE TERM. A. D. 1839. Samuel Gilson, travel 60 miler 6,00, attendance 3 days 9,00, " 3 " 9,00° " 3 " 9,00°, Mores Hammond, 16 60 xr 6,00,

OCTOBER TERM, A. D. 1839. Samuel Gibson, travel 60 miles 6,00, attendance 3 days 9,00, Moses Hammond, " 3 " 9,00, Cortis P. Husse, " 60 miles 6,00, " 3 " 9,00,

CLERK'S OFFICE, OXFORD COUNTY, December 19, 1839. The foregoing accounts were zererally examined, audited, and amount certified by the County Attorney and Clerk agreeably to the Statute in such case provided and are truly copied by

J. T. CLARK,

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following, viz:
Pluneas Wood's farm near Jacob Farringtons, and
No. 2, 2d Divs. 100 acres,
Henry Jones & als 20 Lots on the Kimball mile, supposed to be lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, in the 1st Range & on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. 9 00 17, 18, 19, in the 2d Range, 12.13 15 00 Hezekiah Parsons Jr. for James F. Bragg's Jarm 1st

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